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This bike chained at the corner of King Street and Devine Street serves as a memorial for bicyclist William Wilson, a Citadel graduate, who was killed in a hit and run accident last year.

Project promotes bicyclists’ rights

Ghost Bikes movement honors victims, raises awareness

Carolyn Rumsey
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The bicycle chained to the street sign at the corner of King Street and Devine Street isn’t meant to be ridden. In fact, that would be impossible given that the front tire is bent, the seat is facing backwards and there is a small garden planted around it. This bike stands as a memorial to William Wilson, a graduate of the Citadel who lost his life in a hit and run accident there last year. It is part of an international movement called Ghost Bikes that calls attention to bicycle safety and advocacy by placing a bicycle near the side of the road where a rider was killed.

William’s mother, Maura Wilson, said a family friend, Rod Dalton, locked the bike there shortly after he died. Recycled from the trash, the only part taken from Will’s actual bike is the front tire.

“People started putting things there right away. I haven’t put anything there except the final tire that’s on now; the crooked tire actually came off his bike,” Wilson said.

The bicycle has not yet been touched by the police, and Maura Wilson believes this is because they like it there as a reminder, too. She said the officers have treated the family very well since the accident.

“[An officer] said “I just want to give you a hug,” and I think maybe because William had gone to the Citadel and did some things maybe they had an affinity for him, but they also were just outraged that it happened,” Maura said.

While Maura Wilson has taken care of the bike on some occasions, it is mostly the community that has rallied around the effort to preserve the monument. Perhaps it is family friends or even members of Columbia’s bicycling community that frequent the memorial to fix it up. William’s father, Jeremy Wilson said that some parts are stolen from the bike, but then later replaced by unknown donors.

Rachael Kefalos, executive director of Palmetto Cycling Coalition, works with members of the community to turn statements like ghost bikes into changes in laws and legislation that actively benefit bicyclists in Columbia.

“Bicycling is important for communities and quality of life. It’s not just about recreation and transportation, but it’s about the possibility that it can bring to a community,” Kefalos said.

Kefalos said that in the past ten years, South Carolina has nearly doubled the national average of bicycle fatalities. Unfortunately, not a lot is being done to address these issues, which is why it’s so important that organizations like Palmetto Cycling Coalition bring awareness.

“I know for a fact the biggest problem we face in South Carolina is the misunderstanding that bicyclists don’t belong on the road ... there are advocates that have worked so hard to have these laws passed, and as a bicyclist I feel we should all be so proud that we have these rights,” Kefalos said.

Cory King, a third-year international business student, frequently rides his bike for transportation and has noticed the bike over the past year. He said the bike serves

BIKES • 3



Cheating may garner serious consequences

Hunter Hardinge
STAFF WRITER

It’s your first geology exam and you really want to do well. However, you don’t know the answer to question No. 5. Should you quickly glance at your neighbor’s Scantron and risk being caught? This brings up the question: What really happens if you are caught cheating?

“I think if you were caught cheating you should be given a zero on that test,” Hannah Pierson, a second-year accounting student, said. “However, if you plagiarize a paper you should be given a zero and fail the class. I think professors have different ways of penalizing students.”

While a zero on a test could scare students into not cheating, some students believe the risk of being expelled from the University is an option.

“I personally believe that if you are caught cheating, you should fail the class. You are here to learn, and cheating is so disrespectful. However, I’ve never known anyone to be expelled for cheating, but I do believe that it could happen,” Elizabeth Harwood, a fourth-year political science student, said.

According to the Honor Code at USC, “it is the responsibility of every student at the University of South Carolina Columbia to adhere steadfastly to truthfulness and to avoid dishonesty, fraud or deceit of any type in connection with any academic program.”

Kelly Eifert, Director of Academic Integrity, says that the University has the Honor Code in place in

order for the USC degree to have a guaranteed statement of integrity. For example, if a USC student were to apply for a job, the employer would know that the degree was earned through merit.

“We have this Honor Code in place to create a certain culture. We value our education here and we want students to work hard and learn. We want them to understand the importance of honesty and integrity,” Eifert said.

Since the Honor Code has been put into place, there have been less than 200 cheating cases each year.

“Do I believe that all of the cases are reported? No. However, if a case is reported we have a partnership with the professor and talk with the student to figure out what will be the punishment,” Eifert said.

Punishments include writing a research essay on integrity and students are also required to attend academic workshops. For the first offense, students receive a written letter of warning. After that, if a student is caught again, an “X” is placed on the transcript before the grade indicating there was an Honor Code violation. After that, students face the possibility of probation, suspension and in the worst-case scenario, expulsion.

“We encourage students to know about the Honor Code, and professors should provide in their syllabus the University’s policy on cheating. We want the Honor Code to be a lesson for students how actions do have consequences,” Eifert said.

It’s your first geology exam and you really want to do well. Use your own knowledge, not your neighbor’s.

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Thai-inspired jewelry line spontaneous idea

Mother-daughter project expresses feelings, creativity

Jennifer Bilinkas
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

It all started with a family trip to Thailand this past summer that made Alicia Matinchek and her mother, Amy, embark on their new endeavor on making Chakra jewelry.

Neither of the two women planned to get involved in the jewelry making business, but the country of Thailand was a huge inspiration for them to express the feelings of Thai through jewelry. Some can wonder exactly how two women can just suddenly partake in this type of work.

“We both have an artistic side, so everything fell into place,” Alicia said in a press release.

Chakra is a Sanskrit

word that means “wheel.” Chakras are energy centers that permeate from a physical point on the body and are associated with physical, mental and emotional interactions. Alicia and her mother visited a few jewelry factories during their trip and approached one owner about the designs. They were immediately interested in creating Chakra jewelry.

“At first it was for ourselves, but after we heard the quantity we would need to buy, it just made sense to pursue this further,” Alicia said.

It was an opportunity that they simply could not pass up. Buying the majority of their materials in Thailand was beneficial to Alicia and Amy because the costs were greatly decreased.

Alicia’s mother, Amy, is a massage therapist who practices the art of Thai massages, and Alicia said

her mother was a great contributor for “both her creative ideas and financially.”

There are currently 12 pieces of jewelry in their Chakra collection. It is made up of Thai silver and precious gemstones, and each piece exemplifies wonderful handmade craftsmanship. As of now, Alicia and Amy are the only people selling their jewelry, but they are looking for other contributors to help carry and expand their collection.

Alicia graduated last year from USC with an international business degree and decided to start this new project the summer after graduation.

A simple trip to Thailand is all it took for the two women to contribute to the world in a way that they feel is meaningful. Not only have they begun a new chapter in their lives, but they have also strengthened their



Courtesy of www.tunsamai.com

Alicia and Amy Matinchek create and sell original Chakra jewelry inspired by their vacation to Thailand last summer.

mother-daughter bond. The Chakra jewelry can be viewed and purchased online at www.tunsamai.com.

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CALENDAR

What: Senior Thesis Workshop
When: 9:30 a.m.
Where: Gressette

What: Official USC Ring Week sales
When: 10 a.m.
Where: Russell House Lobby

What: National Women's Friendship Day
When: 11 a.m.
Where: Greene Street

What: SPA meeting
When: 11:30 a.m.
Where: RH, Room 315

What: Black History Month Committee/interest meeting
When: 4:30 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 348

What: EMPOWER meeting
When: 5 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 315

What: Students for Life meeting
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 302

What: Mountaineering and Whitewater Club meeting
When: 7 p.m.
Where: BA, Room 002

SPORTS SCHEDULE

SOCCER
Wednesday
N.C. State
Dail Soccer Field
7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Friday
Charlotte Invitational
McAlpine Park
4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Friday
Tennessee
Volleyball Competition Facility
6 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Friday
Mississippi
Ole Miss Soccer Stadium
8 p.m.

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LOCAL

Riots at South Carolina prison

BISHOPVILLE — South Carolina prison officials say guards had to tear gas a cell block at a maximum security prison after inmates started fighting.

Corrections spokesman Josh Gelinas said about 60 inmates were out of their cells with permission at Lee Correctional Institution in Bishopville on Saturday afternoon when many started fighting.

Gelinas says two prison guards unable to stop the fight threw tear gas canisters into the building and then locked the door to that building. He says the fighting subsided within 10 minutes.

Authorities entered the building Saturday night and found that several inmates had suffered minor injuries. No guards were harmed.

Lee Correctional houses 1,750 inmates. Gelinas said prisoners will be kept in their cells for several days.

NATIONAL

Bombing tapes released

OKLAHOMA CITY — Long-secret security tapes showing the chaos immediately after the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building are blank in the minutes before the blast and appear to have been edited, an attorney who obtained the recordings said Sunday.

"The real story is what's missing," said Jesse Trentadue, a Salt Lake City attorney who obtained the recordings through the federal Freedom of Information Act as part of an unofficial inquiry he is conducting into the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

Trentadue gave copies of the tapes to The Oklahoman newspaper, which posted them online and provided copies to The Associated Press.

The tapes turned over by the FBI came from security cameras various companies had mounted outside office buildings near the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. They are blank at points before 9:02 a.m., when a truck bomb carrying a 4,000 pound fertilizer-and-fuel-oil bomb detonated in front of the building, Trentadue said.

"Four cameras in four different locations going blank at basically the same time on the morning of April 19, 1995. There ain't no such thing as a coincidence," Trentadue said.

INTERNATIONAL

Eighty dead in storm flooding

MANILA, Philippines — Many Filipino villagers managed to save only the clothes on their backs but began to rebuild Sunday as the flood waters receded from a tropical storm that set off the worst flooding in the Philippine capital in 42 years.

Army troops, police and civilian volunteers plucked dead bodies from muddy flood waters and rescued drenched survivors from rooftops after Tropical Storm Ketsana tore through the northern Philippines a day earlier, leaving at least 106 people dead and missing.

Some residents began to clean up as the flood waters receded. Still, many parts of the capital remained flooded. A brief period of sunshine showed the extent of the devastation in many neighborhoods — destroyed houses, overturned vehicles and roads covered in debris and mud.

Ketsana dumped more than a month's worth of rain in just 12 hours, causing the government to declare a "state of calamity" in metropolitan Manila and 25 storm-hit provinces. The declaration allowed officials to use emergency funds for relief and rescue.

The rains swamped entire towns and set off landslides that have left at least 83 people dead and 23 others missing, Defense Secretary Gilbert Teodoro said. Garbage-choked drains and waterways, along with high tide, compounded the flooding, officials said.

PIC OF THE DAY



David Walters / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Midtown Fellowship Church baptized 28 people in a ceremony in Earlewood Park. The church meets in the State Museum on Sunday nights.

WEIRD HEADLINES

— The Associated Press, AOL

SC Candidate Raffles Off AK-47 at Rally

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A candidate to be South Carolina's next National Guard leader skipped the fiery speeches for firepower, launching his campaign with what he called a "machine-gun social."

The Greenville News reports some 500 people came out to a shooting range Saturday for Republican Dean Allen's political rally. He wants to be the next adjutant general, the person who leads the state's National Guard. (AP)

Spider Bugs Pope in Prague

President Barack Obama had his fly. Now Pope Benedict XVI has his spider.

A large arachnid appeared on the pope's white robes as he addressed politicians and diplomats in Prague on Saturday afternoon. The pope didn't seem to notice at first — but journalists following the speech on a large screen flinched as the spider inched toward Benedict's neck. (AP)

Woman Beaten for Karaoke Performance

Karaoke is one of those things: You either love it or hate it.

The activity allows ordinary people to take the stage and sing along to their favorite songs, no matter how untalented they may be.

Unfortunately, a 25-year-old woman's karaoke performance Wednesday at Bobby Valentine's Sports Gallery and Cafe in Stamford, Conn., was not met with a kind reception. Instead, she was physically assaulted by audience members.

The Connecticut Post reported that Leidy Alcantra was verbally taunted by a group of women during her rendition of a Colombian pop song. When she exited the stage, one of the women punched her in the mouth and then others joined in beating her, Alcantra said. (AOL)

TODAY IN HISTORY

48 B.C.:

Upon landing in Egypt, Roman general and politician Pompey is murdered on the orders of King Ptolemy of Egypt.

1066:

Claiming his right to the English throne, William, duke of Normandy, invades England at Pevensey on Britain's southeast coast. His subsequent defeat of King Harold II at the Battle of Hastings marked the beginning of a new era in British history.

1918:

On Sept. 28, 1918, in an incident that would go down in the lore of World War I history — although the details of the event are still unclear — Private Henry Tandey, a British soldier serving near the French village of Marcoing, reportedly encounters a wounded German soldier and declines to shoot him, sparing the life of 29-year-old Lance Corporal Adolf Hitler.

1972:

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SAGE to combat Gameday trash

Student organization will give recycling bags to tailgaters

Sara Hartley
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

At last week’s SAGE meeting, group members signed up to spend part of their tailgating time distributing and collecting recycling bags at the Oct. 3 football game.

The volunteers will be handing out bags at the Main Gate, Gate 11 and Gate 12 of the State Fairgrounds, said Malia Griggs, a third-year anthropology student and co-president of Students Advocating for a Greener Earth.

“All it requires is a couple seconds of extra thought and I really hope tailgaters take that time,” Griggs said. “And if they start thinking about recycling a little at the game, maybe this will make them think twice before they just toss things away in their daily lives too.”

SAGE is just one of the student groups working with Keep the Midlands Beautiful to provide recycling to tailgaters. Heidi Johnson, the KTMB coordinator, said she heard of the idea from other universities and another Keep America Beautiful affiliate that run tailgate recycling programs.

“I approached USC Athletics and the State Fairgrounds,” Johnson said. “They were both receptive, so we decided to give it a try.”

Jason Craig, assistant director of the Green Quad Learning Center, said that the students will be distributing blue bags to collect aluminum cans and plastic bottles. It’s important that only recyclable materials are put into the bags.

“If there’s any trash mixed in, then it doesn’t get recycled,” Craig said.

The bags, donated by Anheuser-Busch Recycling Corp of St Louis, will be picked

up by Sonoco Recycling the Monday after the game.

SAGE President Ivey Kaiser, a fourth-year geography student, told volunteers that one shift of people will pass out bags in the afternoon and a second shift will collect the bags in the evening and bring them to a lot to be picked up. This way, volunteers can still attend the game.

Keep the Midlands Beautiful began this recycling program at the Sep. 19 game and Johnson said the distribution went well. Students from Healthy Carolina volunteered at that game and the Carolina Service Council will be helping at the Nov. 14 game.

“We would like to partner with any USC student group that is interested in the program,” Johnson said. “We still need a few more volunteers for the Oct. 3 and Nov. 14 games. We need a full group of volunteers (15-20) for the Clemson game on Nov. 28.”

Griggs also expressed a need for more volunteers. There will be ten SAGE members helping on Saturday, but more are needed for future games.

With the help of volunteers and the cooperation of tailgaters, Johnson thinks that the program can have a significant impact by recycling large amounts of aluminum and plastic beverage containers.

“We look forward to reporting on the total weight of materials diverted from the landfill at the end of the season,” Johnson said.

With a stadium that fits 80,250 people, many of whom will be tailgating before the game, this project has the potential to keep thousands of bottles and cans out of the landfills if tailgaters participate.

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SAGE hopes to encourage recycling by distributing bags to tailgaters on Gameday.

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as a reminder of how dangerous it can be when you ride on busy streets.

While the ghost bike serves as a reminder of the advocacy efforts in Columbia, it also sends a personal message. Though Will may not have known about ghost bikes, Jeremy Wilson is sure that if he thought it could save another life, he would have been behind the movement. Will was very avid about everything he did.

“When I look at [the bike] now, it makes me think of William, and it makes me smile instead of sad,” Maura Wilson said.

For King, part of the ghost bike movement means paying homage to those who have died while riding.

“It’s like when people put those crosses up on the side of the interstate; a way to remember the people who died there, but also a reminder to drive more safely and carefully,” King said.

Jeremy Wilson hopes that there will never have to be another ghost bike in Columbia. Though everyone may see the bicycle differently, perhaps they will still take away something meaningful, and maybe it will even save a rider’s life.

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BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

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- 2. Assure Bicycle Readiness. Ensure Proper Size and Function of Bicycle.**
Use a bicycle that fits you and check all parts of the bicycle to make sure they are secure and working well.
- 3. Ride Wisely. Learn and Follow the Rules of the Road.**
Bicyclists are considered vehicles on the road and must follow traffic laws that apply to motor vehicles.
- 4. Be Predictable. Act Like a Driver of a Vehicle.**
Always ride straight and with the flow of traffic.
- 5. Be Visible. See and Be Seen at All Times.**
Always assume you are not seen by others. Cyclists must take responsibility for being visible to motorists, pedestrians and other cyclists.
- 6. “Drive” with Care. Share the Road.**
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Common sense will prevent accidents

On the corner of Greene Street and Pickens Street on any given school day, one can watch a traffic debacle that would be funny if it weren't so dangerous. Hundreds of students cross this intersection each day, some by car, some by foot and others by bike, all trying to edge their way through the intersection despite the color of the light or the count on the crosswalk.

“ We are all trying to arrive at our destination safely, so why not be respectful to others. ”

The situation isn't limited to this intersection — with our campus being in the middle of downtown Columbia, there aren't just students on the roads, and that leads to busy crossings on nearly every road that cuts through or surrounds campus.

Each year students are injured crossing the road, bikers are in accidents and fender-benders or worse wreak havoc on cars. Why are we putting ourselves in danger?

Two things need to be realized to help fix these problems. First we need to realize that the problem does not lie with one type of transportation over another. We've all heard the phrases “Bikers shouldn't be on the road,” “Pedestrians have the right of way,” “Share the road” or some variation of these. The point is each group could do with a little respect from the others. We are all trying to arrive at our destination safely, so why not be respectful to that car thats been waiting 15 minutes to turn right — or how about not turning right on red when pedestrians and bikers are using their turn to cross.

Second, we need to start using common sense. Don't ride your bike down the middle of the road with headphones on, it is as much your responsibility as it is the car's behind you to avoid an accident. If the light is green don't cross the road, the driver will stop when its red and drivers you should stop when its red, not speed up to try to make the yellow.

Battling campus traffic, whether you're walking, riding or driving, can be a nightmare for students, especially during class change time. The point is its a nightmare for everyone no matter your mode of transportation, and we could all be a little more respectful as we make our way in, out and around campus.



TELL IT LIKE IT IS
Don't conform for future goals

Students shouldn't fall to lure of money, pressure when choosing area of study

Whenever I tell someone my major, I receive a variety of remarks ranging from “Oh, really” (said with a sad or incredulous nod of the head) to the more honest “That's awful.” Only once have I ever gotten a positive comment, and it's been in my heart ever since then. Our majors say a lot about us as students — about our interests, about our future goals. But I think that they are even more telling of who we are as people and what we value.



Michael Lambert
First-year comparative literature student

Immediately followed by the look they give when I tell them my major (which seems more appropriate for someone going to the gallows than going to class), these people ask me what I hope to do with a comparative literature degree. Frankly, I say to them, “I'll be happy.” That probably sounds impractical and flighty, but I'm very serious whenever I say it. And it either throws whomever I'm talking to for a loop or makes them bust a gut in laughter.

I chose my major because I love it. It's the subject that I want to learn and see evolve throughout the rest of my life. Is there a definite track for success, like

with more practical majors? No. Will I necessarily be guaranteed a job with it? No. But college for me is a journey of self-fulfillment. I seek to follow my passion, and by graduation I hope to look back on my four years with little (if any) regret.

I'm writing now because I see so many who don't share that passion, who chose their major simply for the career that will follow (and the waterfalls of money they dream of having). They are wasting their one chance to explore, to be free, to act according to what is in their hearts rather than what will someday be in their wallets. Although we seem forced to believe it — by our parents, by our teachers, by the society around us — the world does not revolve around doctors, lawyers and businessmen. Historians, poets, editors, dancers, teachers — what kind of life would we have without these few who chose affection over fortune?

It boils down to a single question: do you value your education based on what it means to you, or on what it can accomplish for you? A healthy mixture of both is necessary (as with anything), but if I had to choose I would throw my lot in with the first choice. Our lives are short. Why waste our time being pressured by others or by our worries for the future? Live for what you enjoy and what will give you excitement, for something that will make your every day as a college student feel like a new day.

Unacceptable to fist bump world leader

Memphis mayor embarrasses when greeting Dalai Lama

Is fist bumping an appropriate way of greeting the Dalai Lama? Memphis Mayor Myron Lowery thought so.

Upon greeting the notorious religious leader, Lowery fist bumped him while saying, “Hello, Dalai.”

Many reports have called the mayor's actions both inappropriate and disrespectful, but in his defense Lowery submitted an article to CNN.

In his article, he states that he had checked with the Dalai Lama's protocol team and they ok'd the greeting.



Jessica Hardin
Second-year journalism student

Still, many American citizens believe the mayor should apologize. People tend to find this situation disrespectful because they put the Dalai Lama in a category higher than Lowery.

Being a religious leader, there is a certain respect level that he attains. Does this gesture disrespect that level?

The Dalai Lama is known for being a kind man who is very open to other cultural norms.

In fact, if you watch the video of the encounter, he seems amused by the gesture.

However, was it appropriate of Lowery to act this way?

If President Obama were greeted in this manner would we find it offensive and disrespectful?

I think many Americans would be upset if our leaders were greeted with the fist bump. Lowery, though acting out of fun, made a bad call in appropriateness.

Should he apologize? No, what is done is done.

However, he should have thought clearly about his greeting prior to the event. If you actually have to ask a protocol team to okay your greeting, shouldn't you reconsider it all together? And on top of that, he says, “Hello, Dalai.”

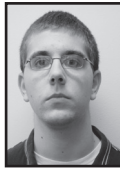
I think his actions were at the very least unnecessary and insulting. Not only is he representing Memphis, but the United States as a whole.

This is yet another example of unsuitable behavior by a government official.

Welterweight division keeps boxing entertaining

Athletes will only improve in future, class will prosper in pay-per-view despite fall of heavyweight division

Boxing is dead. Or so many snobbish sports writers and UFC fans will claim because the Klitschkos dominate the heavyweight division and no American in sight can challenge their dominance.



Will Potter
First-year economics student

Though the heavyweight division may be lacking in drama and parity, the welterweight division — with the likes of Floyd Mayweather Jr., Manny Pacquiao, Sugar Shane Mosley, Miguel Cotto, Andre Berto and Joshua Clottey — is thriving and increasing boxing's popularity among the public.

It has surpassed the heavyweight division in marquee bouts, with the 2007 matchup of Mayweather and Oscar de La Hoya grossing the highest pay-per-view numbers in boxing history —

surpassing Mike Tyson vs. Lennox Lewis.

Pacquiao and Mayweather Jr. are No. 1 and No. 2 in the pound-for-pound rankings which compare who the best boxers are from across all the weight divisions. The welterweight division contains four fighters in the top ten of the pound for pound list, thus giving that division the most representation on that list. Pacquiao and Mayweather Jr. have become the cash cows of the sport that Tyson and De La Hoya used to be. Mosley is experiencing a renaissance in his career, although he realizes that at the age of 38, his chances for welterweight supremacy are slipping by the day.

The recent Mayweather Jr./Marquez fight sold over a million pay-per-view units, netting \$52 million dollars and quadrupling UFC 103's pay-per-view sales on the same night. If this fight did that well, then imagine how Pacquiao — the pound-for-pound best fighter in the world — versus Cotto — who is the best welterweight out there — will do in terms of pay-per-view sales.

Cotto is coming off of an exciting victory over Clottey even though he suffered a brutal cut over his

eye that impaired his vision. The parity among this division could give HBO or Showtime numerous big name pay-per-views to showcase.

If Pacquiao defeats Cotto in November then that would set up the mega match between Mayweather Jr. and Pacquiao. This bout could shatter pay-per-view records and become the fight of the decade. It could make between \$150 million and \$200 million dollars pitting Mayweather Jr.'s defensive skills against Pacquiao's fast hand speed.

The heavyweight division may be lackluster in talent and boring to watch, but we are witnessing a golden age in the welterweight division. The parity among the welterweights will remind fans of the parity of the heavyweight division of the 1990s when Tyson, Lewis and Holyfield fought for heavyweight supremacy.

So fan support for the heavyweight division may be weak, but thanks to the welterweight division boxing is certainly not dead. The future of boxing's success will depend on whether or not the welterweight division will be able to produce the quality of athletes this generation has produced.

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Honest film explores ‘bromance’

Director Lynn Shelton tackles sexuality, male friendships in painfully awkward but perfectly comedic ‘Humpday’

Jimmy Gilmore
STAFF WRITER

Hump Day NOW IN THEATERS

★★★★★ out of ☆☆☆☆☆

Director: Lynn Shelton

Starring: Mark Duplass, Joshua Leonard, Alycia Delmore

Run Time: 94 minutes

Rating: R for some strong sexual content, pervasive language and a scene of drug use

Budding independent writer/director Lynn Shelton throws the male ego for a loop in her latest film, “Humpday.” A painfully awkward comedy, it’s written and performed with wonderful honesty, and is one of the most interesting and weirdest explorations of the ‘bromance’ to date.

Ben (Mark Duplass) and Andrew (Joshua Leonard) have grown apart in the years since college. The former has settled down into a comfortable life with his wife, Anna (Alycia Delmore), while the latter has traveled the world in search of his artistic calling.

After an unexpected reunion and a night of heavy intoxication, Andrew dares Ben to participate in a local amateur pornography festival. What could be more daring or artsy, Andrew argues, than two straight guys celebrating their friendship with sex?

What ensues is a rapid escalation of one-upping, where each man waits for the other to back out, challenging each other’s masculinity with a lurking homosexual desire. It’s a surprisingly affecting exploration of manhood, where

awkward moments only deepen into profound silence. In its scant 94 minutes, the “macho shield” of heterosexual manliness is ambivalently challenged and thrown into question.

“Humpday” has no right to work as well as it does, but Shelton hits hard on sexual anxieties. The premise may seem gimmicky, with the characters even questioning several times how straight-gay-porn is actually art, but their refusal to back down from the gimmick makes it all the more interesting.

Both Ben and Andrew are tenderly written and played. Actors Duplass and Leonard establish mounds of chemistry in every scene, trading verbal and physical blows in an effort to repair and redefine their abandoned friendship.

The film’s real lynchpin is Anna, played by new actress Alycia Delmore. Put in an almost incessantly awkward position as the woman between these two men, it would have been easy for Shelton and Delmore to either marginalize or exploit her.

As Ben struggles with how to tell Anna about his “art project,” and Anna grapples to understand how Andrew could possibly make Ben want to commit to artsy porn, Delmore remains stunningly nuanced and composed. Anna is a strong wife and independent woman who makes her points without resorting to dramatics.

The cinematography, headed by Benjamin Kasulke, prefers long, hand-held takes that swerve around the characters, stressing their various levels of intimacy and trying to find their personal, spontaneous moments. The natural lighting of the film, where entire rooms seem to be lit by a single source, also makes for a contained and realistic atmosphere.

The entire film moves at a calm pace that masterfully raises the stakes and the conflict without breaking its veil of realism. By dressing down its aesthetic, it also helps the characters’ emotions feel more immediate.

“Humpday” digs deep into its characters with effortless grace, mining rich and complex humor as the men get closer and closer to “doing the deed.” When they finally arrive at their hotel room, unsure of how to exhibit their bodies or how their project even qualifies as art, the film reaches its richest poignancy.

Ben and Andrew’s friendship, be it platonic or potentially sexual, is a lifeboat for their lives. Their project is a way not to be artistic, but to run from



Ted Speaker and Lynn Shelton / Magnolia Pictures

Mark Duplass (top left), Joshua Leonard and Alycia Delmore star in Lynn Shelton’s recent film, “Humpday.”

responsibility and throw their preconceived perceptions of themselves to the wind.

In its own way, “Humpday” is a wonderful comedy about trying to define the self. Its writing is sharp and realistic, and its characters feel fully formed with deeply rooted anxieties. Writer/director Lynn Shelton has arrived with a gifted sense for crafting characters mired in bizarre personal crises.

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trivia 2 TIMES

This is the first full week of fall and we at The Mix could not be more excited about Autumn. The air is cooler, the leaves are changing colors, the days are shorter and everyone is getting cravings for apple cider and pumpkin pie. Enjoy these trivia questions pertaining to all things fall, and we’ll see if Joe Ludovici can hold on to his title of Trivia Times 2 champion.

1. What day last week was the first day of fall?
2. In Eastern Canada and New England, what are fall foliage tourists called?
3. “Autumn” is now only used in North American English. Before the 16th century, what term was usually used to refer to the fall season?
4. What does the term equinox mean?
5. Which New England state has the highest concentration of maple trees and thus boasts some of the nation’s most beautiful fall foliage?
6. Which state has the largest pumpkin patch in the country?
7. In which month does autumn begin in the Southern Hemisphere?
8. What language does the word autumn come from?
9. In literature what emotion is fall typically associated with?
10. During the fall, what is it called when the weather warms up again after a cold spell?

It looks like Trivia Times 2 is also entering a new season, since Catherine dethroned Joe with four correct answers over one after his four-week reign. Now that you have a little extra autumnal knowledge, don a sweater and enjoy the soon-to-be crisp weather!

— Compiled by Ellen Meder, Assistant Mix Editor



Joe Ludovici
First-year sports marketing student

1. 25th
2. No clue
3. Fall?
4. Equal amount of daytime and nighttime
5. Connecticut
6. Texas
7. August
8. German
9. Sadness
10. A warm day?



Catherine Kenimer
Second-year business student

1. Monday, September 21
2. Leaf Hunters
3. Harvest season
4. Equal day and night
5. Vermont
6. Pennsylvania
7. March
8. Latin
9. Transitional phases?
10. Awesome!

Unique WUSC radio show features cover songs

**The Carolina
Cover-up
ON 90.5 WUSC**



When: Thursdays, 10 p.m.
Hosted by: DJ Algorithm

Chloe Gould
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

There will always be those radio stations, jam-packed with the cheesiest of commercials and featuring the top-40 tracks once every hour, that somehow just become a part of the everyday routine. However, WUSC’s radio show The Carolina Cover-up takes a twist on the classics, those songs that always manage to get stuck in your head, by bringing them back with a fresh take.

The Carolina Cover-up, a radio show completely dedicated to cover songs, is hosted by Isaac Sarton, a third-year film studies student.

“Each show looks at how a cover can change the original song, whether it is by slowing down the music to focus on the lyrics or completely changing the melody,” said Sarton.

With a wide-variety of cover bands, ranging from the cast of British TV series “Skins” to California-based pop-punk band Halifax, these remakes offer an outlet to fans of any genre.

“With covers, I do play the more well-known most of the time, because those are the easiest covers to find and easier for more people to relate to,” Sarton said. “But, when it comes to bands from Merge [Records] and all these indie artists, I do enjoy playing them.”

Although requests are always appreciated, the eclectic mix of covers does, for the most part, come from Sarton’s personal music library. Covers that he has been collecting for the past couple of years and songs that just pop up in his everyday life all find a spot in the show’s weekly shuffle.

“Wild World has been stuck in my head for the past couple of weeks and it’s because of that TV show “Skins.” The whole cast

broke out into song [at the end of the first season] and I was like, this is so different, so it works out,” said Sarton. “If I hear a cover that I like, it will be on the show the next week.”

With covers, or at least good covers, hard to come by in a world of pop/rock and hip-hop, it does take a little bit of digging to perfect The Carolina Cover-up playlist.

“I search blogs. Cover Laydown is a blog that has covers, and every week they update and sometimes it’ll be unknown artists covering well known artists, and sometimes it’s a better known artist covering a well-known artist,” Sarton said.

Better known to his audience as DJ Algorithm, Sarton tries to keep the show focused on the music that is so different from the typical tracks, but little things, like his unique stage name, add a touch of flair to the playlist.

“My previous show was Obscene Binary, so I thought what goes good with binary? Algorithm. The name just kind of stuck,” Sarton said.

Aside from a quirky name, Sarton does his best to break up the music with some games and fun facts to keep the listeners engaged.

“It does get boring sometimes, just playing the same thing, so that’s why I try and spice the show up. I have a bad joke every week and I tend to do a little history thing. If I have a cover from 1976, I’ll try and go through all the world events that happened in 1976,” Sarton said.

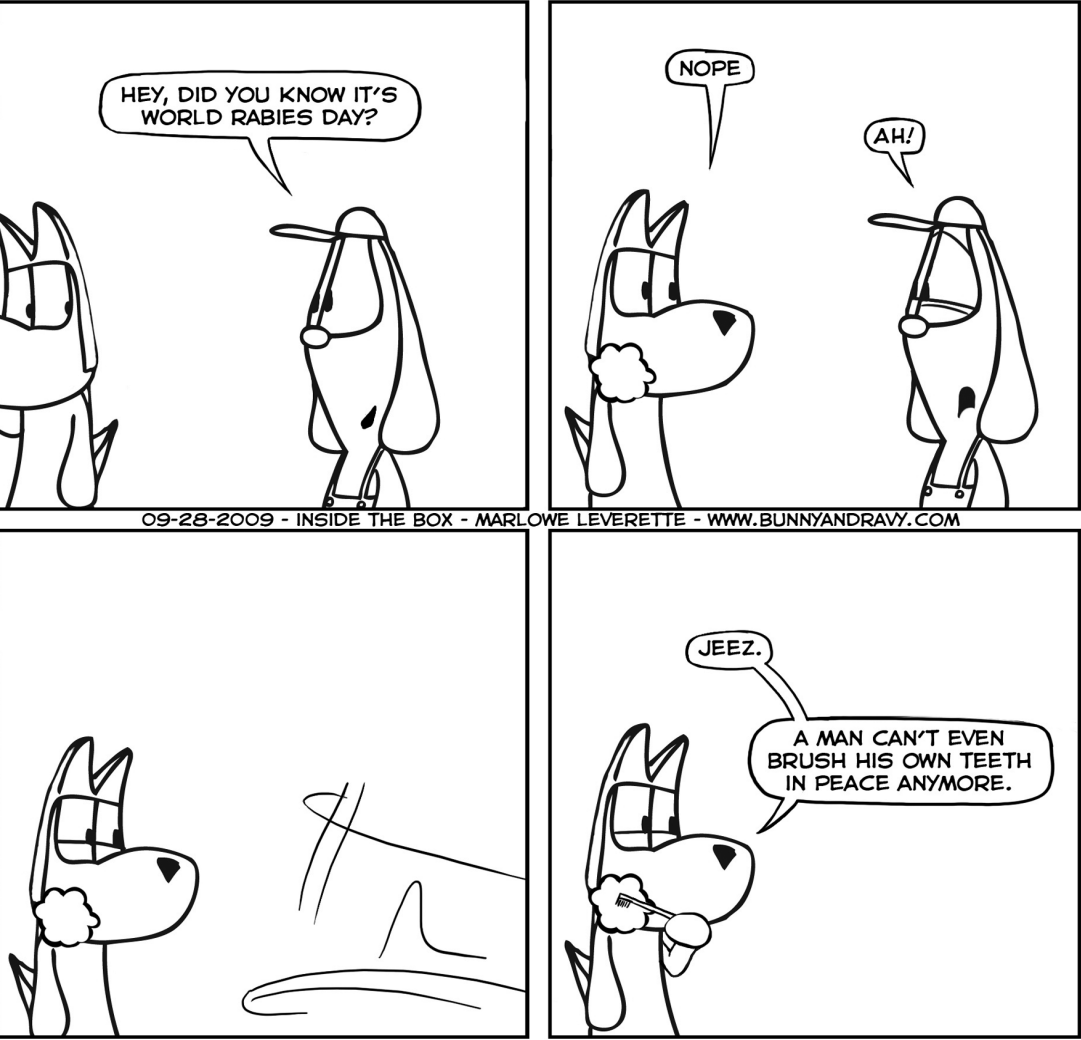
The Carolina Cover-up, which airs Thursdays from 10 p.m. to midnight, has something to offer for every audience and at the very least, will keep the listeners up-to-date on their world events. And, with only a few strict guidelines to the show, the lineup is guaranteed to be golden.

“There are only three rules to The Carolina Cover-up. No remixes, no covers of Leonard Cohen’s “Hallelujah” and no Nirvana covers,” Sarton said.

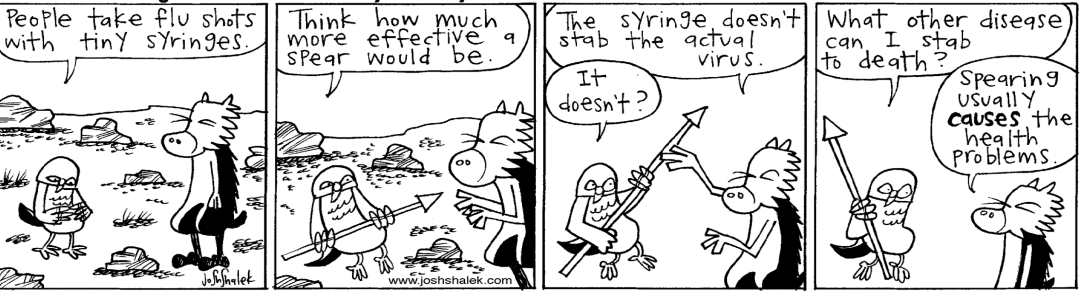
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Inside the Box ● By Marlowe Leverette / The Daily Gamecock



Welcome to Falling Rock Naitonal Park ● By Kid Shay



PhD ● By Jorge Chan



HOROSCOPES



ARIES It looks like you've achieved one major goal. Celebrate with friends, but don't forget your chores.



TAURUS Someone wants to offer you a new assignment. Have confidence that you can do it. This will lead to more income later.



GEMINI You know you shouldn't gossip, but sometimes you do. This time there's a false rumor going around, so stay out of it.



CANCER Is your treasure safe? Maybe you ought to go over the numbers again. Something may have changed.



LEO You feel like you're carrying the world on your shoulders. Get your partner involved. Together you can do anything.




VIRGO Don't worry if your words are getting tangled. That's going around right now. Keep trying until you get it right.



LIBRA You change your tune today, so make sure your voice is up to the task. Do you remember the words?



SCORPIO You reverse direction today. Plan on objections. Work out the kinks after lunch.




SAGITTARIUS Practical measures don't work today. But wild ideas may work if you give them just a little thought.



CAPRICORN If it weren't for all the changes, you'd do just fine. Try to take the new stuff in stride. Tomorrow's another day.



AQUARIUS If you can't change your tune today, at least sing on key. This takes effort, so apply yourself.



PISCES Ordinary methods won't work now. Use whatever you can to change course. Remember: water flows downhill easily.

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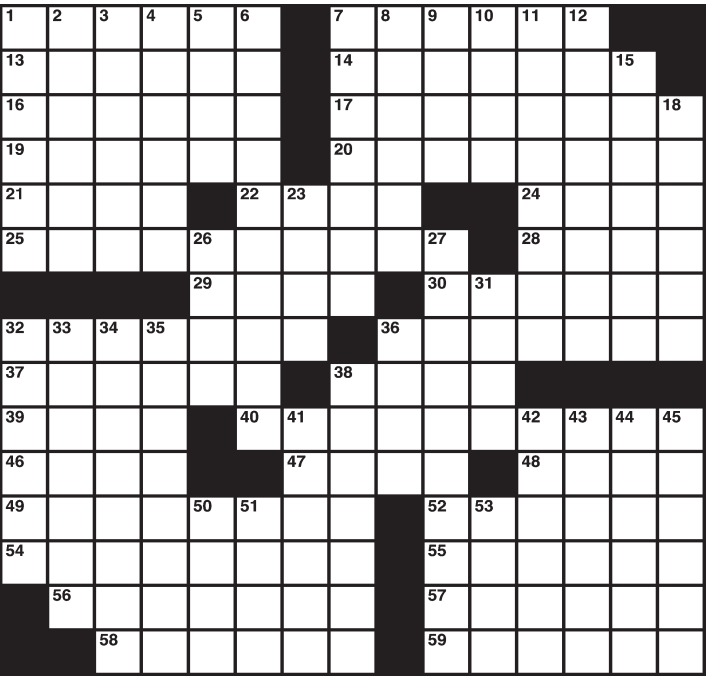
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Speaker booster
 - 7 Overcharged illegally
 - 13 Western evergreen named for its eventual bark color
 - 14 Theoretical, as profits
 - 16 Unending, in poetry
 - 17 Based on medical observation instead of theory
 - 19 White sale items
 - 20 Like expensive fight seats
 - 21 Bearded blossom
 - 22 Enthusiasm
 - 24 Chief Valhalla god
 - 25 Makes automatic
 - 28 God, in Guadalajara
 - 29 "Don't move, Fido"
 - 30 Adjective for a yellow bikini, in a 1960 #1 hit
 - 32 More shadowy, as evening
 - 36 Slanders
 - 37 Punctual
 - 38 Carry
 - 39 Eddie __, New York cop involved in the actual "French Connection"
 - 40 Winter Olympics contestants
 - 46 OR activity
 - 47 It might save your skin
 - 48 Mariner's heading
 - 49 Shoves off
 - 52 Again and again?
 - 54 Small and unimportant, as a Western town
 - 55 __ powder
 - 56 Garden tool
 - 57 Plaza Hotel sprite
 - 58 Divers' fishing implements
 - 59 Classified



- DOWN**
- 1 It's before the main event, briefly
 - 2 Hang it up, so to speak
 - 3 Blissful
 - 4 Anew
 - 5 State where the Mississippi R. originates
 - 6 Oscar winners, e.g.
 - 7 Have a wild time
 - 8 Modern way to shop
 - 9 __ arms
 - 10 Turf controller
 - 11 TV series opener
 - 12 Tough job for a beauty contestant judge
 - 15 Contact the harbor master
 - 18 Camera parts
 - 23 Inventive sort?
 - 26 "Sure __

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- 31 Na or Cl, e.g.
- 32 Playground retort
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- 36 Magic charm
- 38 Tractor attachments
- 41 Wilhelm's title in WWI Germany
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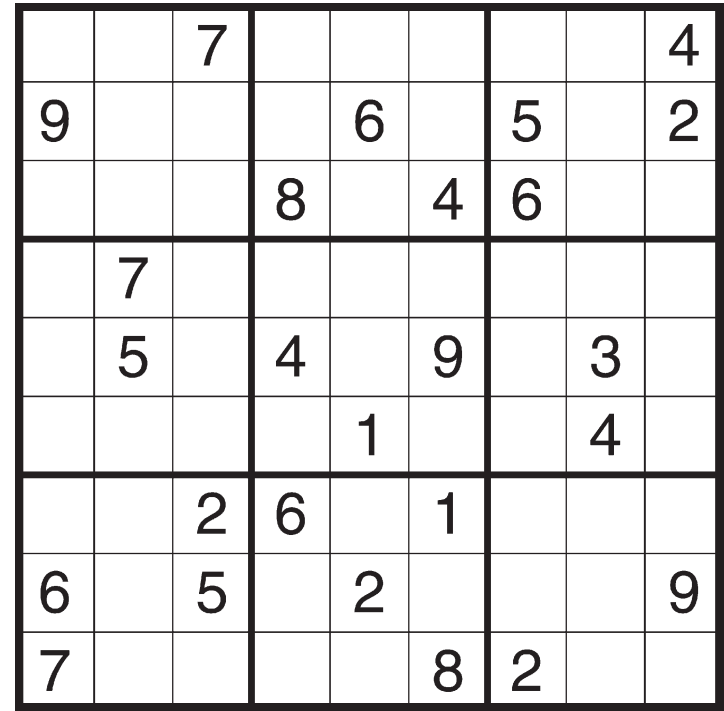


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Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

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Carolina takes down Bulldogs

South Carolina splits weekend games after Friday loss to Alabama

Paulina Berkovich
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

USC's volleyball team finished its weekend with a split, losing to Alabama on Friday before coming back to sweep Mississippi State on Sunday.

The Gamecocks dropped Friday night's match in five sets despite outscoring the Crimson Tide and winning several statistical categories, including hitting percentage, aces and digs. The match included some outstanding individual performances, including 17 digs for senior Sarah Cline and 40 assists for senior Bridget Denson-Dorman. Junior Hannah Lawing contributed 16 kills and 13 digs for her eighth double-double of the season.

The first set was close all the way through as neither team ever held more than a three-point advantage, but Alabama held on for the win. The next two sets saw

the Gamecocks dominate, hitting .364 in the second and .393 in the third while holding the Crimson Tide to a percentage of just .086.

Two main contributors to Carolina's high percentage were junior Megan Laughlin, who hit .400 for the match, and freshman Christina Glover, who hit .381. Glover also added 10 kills.

USC got off to an impressive start in the fourth set, jumping out to an 11-7 lead, but it couldn't quite keep up with the Crimson Tide, dropping another close set. Alabama opened the fifth set by taking a 6-1 lead, and the Garnet and Black came back to close the gap to 8-7. But USC faded at the finish to drop its second out of its first three SEC matches.

"I thought we had an opportunity to win, and we just lost focus and let a couple of points get away from us," USC coach Ben Somera said. "Our passing sort of broke down and we missed some opportunities to run the middle."

On Sunday, although Somera said his team didn't play as well as in Friday's match, Carolina defeated Mississippi 25-22, 26-24, 25-17. The Bulldogs jumped



Zack Plum / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The South Carolina Volleyball team celebrates after knocking off SEC West rival Mississippi State on Sunday afternoon, after Friday loss to Alabama.

ahead in the first set, 4-1, but the Gamecocks were able to keep pace with their opponents, eventually coming out on top. In the second, USC recovered from a 21-20 deficit to tie the set at 24 and eventually come out with the victory.

The third set was close until the end, when the Gamecocks took a timeout with a 19-16 lead and never looked back after that. According to Somera, serving was the separating factor that helped USC dominate the end of the match.

The team is looking forward to receiving a boost next week, when injured senior Ivana Kujundzic may be able to play again. Somera said that the team has missed her physically and mentally, and that while it will take her some time to fully recover, her presence will help the Gamecocks.

The Garnet and Black is back in action on Friday, facing Tennessee in a home match at 6 p.m.

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Pollsters drop ball on USC

Carolina deserved Top 25 placement after upset victory

Let me get this straight – South Carolina, on national television, in primetime, takes No. 4 Ole Miss, the team that everyone and their mother appointed the threat to Florida in the regular season, out to the woodshed.

A s a reward, the Gamecocks get, well, not much.

Despite the slew of upsets, despite the fact that you'd be hard-pressed to find a win more impressive than Carolina's 16-10 win over the Rebels, both national polls came out Sunday afternoon and Carolina was not ranked in either of them. The Gamecocks came in No. 28 in the Associated Press poll, and No. 29 in the USA Today coaches' poll.

Sorry, but that's ridiculous. South Carolina deserves to be ranked in the Top-25, period. For them not to be is unacceptable.

You can't say that the teams in the lower half of the rankings are better, or have better resumes, because they don't. Georgia Tech got blown out by an overrated Miami team and barely survived an upset bid by 2-2 Clemson. Nebraska, outside of its loss to Virginia Tech, has played no one. I'll admit to being on the Cal bandwagon until Saturday night, but they too have been exposed as frauds whose quality win was against a mediocre Minnesota team.

Then you look at Carolina. A road win against N.C. State (who, by the way, is now 3-1 and just knocked off a pretty good Pittsburgh team), a last-second road loss to Georgia (who, by the way, has emerged as a high-flying, dangerous threat in the SEC), a home win against Florida Atlantic (enough said), and Thursday's historic, program-defining win.

This ain't the rant of a homer—Carolina deserves to be ranked. They hammered a talented Ole Miss squad for four quarters. They made Jevan Snead, who may very well be the first man taken by the NFL in April at the draft, look like a Pop Warner quarterback. They rose to the occasion when the lights were brightest, when the whole nation had their eyes on them, and got the job done.

If that doesn't deserve a spot in the Top-25, I don't know what does.



James Kratch
Second-year English student



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Senior Patrick Rada finished tied for second on the individual leaderboard this weekend.

USC tops tournament, unable to capture sudden death playoff victory

Justin Wilson
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This past weekend the South Carolina golf team traveled to Franklin, Tenn. to compete in the Mason Rudolph Championship Golf Tournament. They looked to build upon the great start they have had to their season and improve upon their Top-10 national ranking.

They would have to prove their worth in a field that included multiple schools ranked in the Top-50 nationally such as No. 3 Georgia Tech and No. 35 Vanderbilt.

The weather was not good for most sports this weekend, including golf, as the rain on Saturday afternoon cancelled play and forced the tournament to be cut short with the second and final

round being played on Sunday afternoon. This did not stop the Gamecocks from showing off their ability to play the game as they fired a 2-under final round as a team, finishing tied for first place with Middle Tennessee State University, who fired an incredible 11-under round as a team in Sunday's final round.

The Gamecocks certainly took advantage of the wet conditions out on the course during Friday's round as the five-man team combined to card 19 birdies and an eagle. The team shot a combined 274 (-10), good enough for second place just two shots off the lead. South Carolina was not able to use the soft conditions on the course as well on Sunday as they did Friday shooting a combined 282 (-2), including three rounds of 71 (E) from Clint Tolleson, George Bryan IV, and Wesley Bryan.

Patrick Rada, the team's Senior leader, certainly showed his ability to contribute and lead his team. He shot rounds of 67 (-4) and 69

(-2) to finish tied for second on the individual leader board for the tournament. Entering the tournament ranked 76th in the nation as an individual, Rada was able to outplay Hudson Johnson, ranked 8th, and Jason Millard, ranked 10th, for his second top fifteen finish this season.

The Gamecocks also got a boost from Redshirt Freshman Clint Tolleson who shot a 68 (-3) and 71 (E) to finish at three-under for the tournament, good enough to tie for ninth in the individual standings. George Bryan IV stumbled a bit during Friday's opening round, netting a double-bogey on the par-3 13th hole, but was able to recover and net five birdies to shoot a 69 (-2).

The Gamecocks will tee it up next at the Rees Jones Invitational next weekend.

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WILDCATS TAKE DOWN USC

Gamecock offense unable to get on track against talented defense

Ben Salton
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The Davidson Wildcats attack proved to be too much for the South Carolina soccer team Friday, as the Wildcats defeated the Gamecocks 4-1 at Davidson's Alumni Stadium.

"We beat a very good team and are off to a great start," said Davidson head coach Matt Spear.

The loss seemed to be the worst of the season for the Gamecocks (4-2-1) whose only goal came from Mike Lindsay- his first of the season. The goal came with 28 minutes remaining in the second half with the Wildcats already leading the game by three.

Gamecock goalkeeper Jimmy Maurer had only one save and allowed four goals in the loss.

Davidson (6-1) was led by junior strikers Yannick Pilgrim and Alex Caskey, who collected five points for the Wildcats. Pilgrim recorded the

game's first goal 22 minutes into the game and later drew a foul that resulted in a penalty kick made by Caskey to put Davidson up 2-0 going into halftime.

"It mean's a lot that we were able to not only hold them to one goal, but that we were able to score on them," said Caskey.

The Gamecocks had the advantage in shots for the game, including five from sophomore Danny Cates, who tallied the most for either team. Striker Sam Arthur had four shots and Lindsay tacked on three, including the Gamecocks lone goal.

Although the Gamecocks led the game in shots, Davidson seemed to have control through much of the match, frustrating South Carolina's offense and rarely giving up a good scoring chance to allow the Carolina to get back in the game.

The Gamecocks now need to prepare for a trip to Raleigh, N.C. tomorrow, where a N.C. State squad who finds itself ranked 16th in the country prior to a loss Sunday to Virginia Tech will test them.

The Gamecocks begin conference play on



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Carolina took a spill on Friday night and was unable to knock off the Davidson Wildcats.

Sunday as they travel to Orlando, Fla. to play the University of Central Florida Knights.

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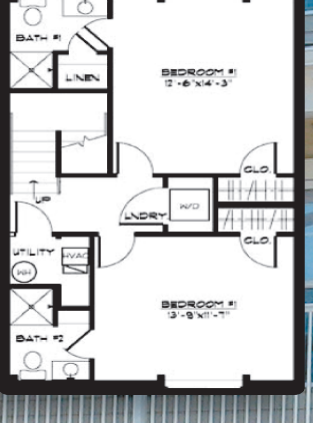
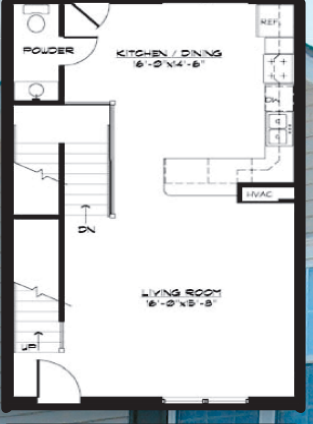
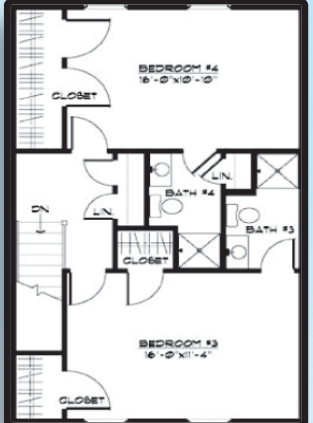
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